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He was my master and I his bonds woman; not, however, by any form of indenture, but by love. Moreover, he loved me, albeit he was blind and I his house keeper's daughter.

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stomach or bladder, or intestines is nearly as common as nasal catarrh and much more serious although it is true that stomach catarrh and catarrh of other internal organs is the result of neglected nasal catarrh.

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"I understand. The expression is a triffs commonplace, not to say ple-"Good heavens!" she exclaimed when

"It isn't that. But I wish you'd choose another fraction. It would angoy Henrietta vastly to have you think she was less than four-fifths at the owest calculation."-Washington Star.

Why She Blushed Unseen. "I heard that young man who calls on Sister Rose quoting poetry about her name last night," said the bad boy. "Hush!" exclaimed Sister Rose. What did he say?" asked the bad

"He said something about many a flower being born to blush unseen," anwered the bad boy.

"He must have been kissing her in the dark," suggested the bad boy's brother.—Chicago Post.

Economy In Boston. Sprockett-Do you ride as much as you used to?

nker-No; don't have to. Have Cranker-No; don't have been of ound out an easier way. Instead of dding 50 miles on Sunday for a record, I just make my record now by lying. It is so much easier and very much were luxuriating in a heaven of melo-cheaper.—Boston Transcript. were luxuriating in a heaven of melo-dious sounds. That was the first intimacheaper.-Boston Transcript.

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the ladder down. This time he walked under it.

Then somebody stole his umbrella and he had to walk to the car in the

When he stepped off the car, he didn't notice that there was a second sten. and so got a decidedly unpleasant

# Love That Took

head, those symptoms with which wooed from those two violins, at least everyone is familiar who has ever 100 years old! It seemed as if the melosuffered from colds in the head and dies of heaven had found their way to earth under the inspiration of our touch, Catarrh is simply a continuation and, oh, how the love burned to our these symptoms until the trouble secomes chronic and grows gradual-burned to sure the symptoms of the called me to him and pillowing me to him and pillow he called me to him and, pillowing my ghastly face against his breast, murmur-

> "My darling, my love, when is it t "My master!" I half whispered in tremulous inquiry, a sweet joy at my heart, for I well knew his meaning.

"My darling," he went smilingly on, with his tender kisses and tender caressor catarrh of the nose, throat, with his tender kisses and tender caressonchial tubes, for catarrh of the mach, intestines or bladder no paration is so safe and gives such paration is so safe and gives such telle Rihl? "My master," I tremulously murmured

"My darling, I want my wife," he continued with a certain vehemence. want her tomorrow. Will she give herself to me?

So when the morrow rose I became Mrs. Estelle Vaughn. Delicious memo-

A month nessed-a month of perfect bliss for both. At the end of that month there was an arrival at the old hall. It to her as my better half," said Mr. was the proud, neglected sister whom I had never seen and Ralston little expected ever to meet again. She had acci-dentally learned of his marriage and

he called me to him and tenderly presented me. "Good heavens! Ralston, you don't mean to tell me that this hideous looking creature is your wife, and a mesalliance at that!"

"You forget yourself, Marlon," he haughtily replied, "and"—But I, though my heart was on fire, interposed in my mellifluous tones:
"The countess is right, dear husband; I am no beauty, as I have often assured

"My darling," he exclaimed, with passionate vehemence, as he took me in his arms, knowing well how my poor heart was aching. "you have assured me of more than that; you have declared yourself incontestably ugly and repulsive look ing. But what care I, my darling? It is the gem that I love, not the perishable beauty of the casket."

The countess rose and shrugged her shoulders, remarking as she did so: "It's well that you are blind, Ralston." With that she retired, but the same orning she wrote and posted a letter to Paris, and in the course of a week there

was another arrival.

The countess received this guest alone and then, without ceremony, brought him to the music room, where Ralston and I "Ralston." said the countess after the ecessary introductions — "Ralston, this tentleman is the most eminent oculist of is day, and I have sent for him, hoping that 20 years of blindness may end in your seeing once more, and I think I may safely say that I have never known a man who needed his sight so much." And

a malignant glance at me gave venomous point to the remark. And that day she wrote another letter, and soon there was in reply another arrival, this time a fair, sylphlike creature beautiful as a dream.

I looked at her and shuddered. Heavens, how I suffered! But why do linger over all this? Enough that the day came when he saw for the first time in 20 long years. That day! Just before the bandage was to be removed a per-emptory summons called me from the room. Whispering to the oculist to wait till my return, I hurried away.

But such was not the countess' design. I returned just in time to hear my hus-We'll convince you that band's cry of delight as his eyes rested upon the beautiful Lulu, who had been placed conspicuously in front of him and mbrace to his heart. I sprang forward, wailing mournfully:
"Oh, Ralston! Ralston, she is not your

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unprepared for this. Would to heaven I

the beautiful Lulu, and gradually the music began to madden my soul-gradually, gradually, till a certain morning, 

That brought the end. They took me broken hearted mother's death. The countess had won the game. The mesal-Is it wonderful that the violin still has

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He went to bed at 10 o'clock, princi pally to avoid getting into more mischief, and was awakened by a most excruciating pain in his midst. It was that nice cider, which had evidently kept right on working. It was an aw-

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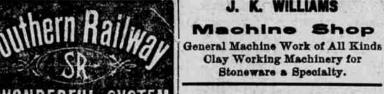
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Knew What He Needed. Canvasser-I have here a work-Master of the House-I can't read. Canvasser-But your children-Master of the House-I have no children-triumphantly-nothing but a cat. Canvasser - Well, you want something to throw at the cat. He took the book,-Tit-Bits.



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ward others. There was a little girl living up at Low Hill pass whose name had often been spoken in connection with Jared's, and it was guessed that they mutually felt a shy fondness for each other. Jared only called her by her formal Christian name, Katherine, at rare intervals, and then with a sense of familiarity that made him half ashamed.

But after Jennie Mordant had tied his necktie and brushed the threads off his coat he escaped from her bright eyes and merry ways and walked to Low Hill with a light step. As he neared the house he saw Katherine returning home "cross lots" from Widow Sangster's, where she had been to take the old lady some buttermilk. With one leap he scaled the wall, and, hurrying to the narrow footpath, he said softly:

"Don't walk so fast, Kittie."
The girl stood still, trembling and blushing, and then she asked in a voice scarcely audible:

"What made you call me-that?" "May I call you so again?"
"Yes," she answered simply, and he did not know how quick her heart was beat-ing. And so they went in silence through the gathering dew and darkness up to

When it was time for Jared to leave he sidled up to the kitchen window, and, reaching in, with one arm on the sill, he

dropped a spray of lilac as if by acciden and said, "Good night, Kittie." So the summer passed with a new glory, and when the evenings grew long and cool in the autumn a dancing school was talked of in the village. So the season opened far more gayly than usual. Then there was to be a husking at Farmer Mordant's in the long, new barn. Long before dark the great piles of corn filled he barn floor, and the fiddlers walked about, with their pet violins tucked away in green bags, while the kitchen was overflowing with food, and a row of cider barrels lay tapped in the yard. Katherine Hubbell came down early

with her brothers. The candles were lighted in the sitting room, and there was Jared-her Jared-actually romping with Miss Jennie. She was standing on her toes to reach his head, pulling his hair and bothering him, when suddenly he turned, and, taking the two little hands in his big brown palms, he held her so firmly that she could not get away, though she struggled and laughed for a minute and then stood still,

FRANK O. NEWCOMB, District Agent listening intently.

When he let her go, she patted his face, smiled brightly and ran away, and tel. 522. Catherine could see that Jared was dushing like a girl.

She did not go into the sitting room as though nothing had happened.

She was not actress enough for that. She went slowly round to the kitchen door and found the girls, and in their merry chatter they did not notice her silence. But that Jennie-how could she ver speak to her again? She could not flirt and laugh and pre

tend not to care, as some girls could. Her eyes flashed with anger as she thought of Jared leading Jennie Mordant out before them all, and, creeping away to Grandma Mordant's room, she huddled herself down by the fire in a foriorn little heap. The old lady was not there, but she soon came in, and with her was "that Jennie," talking low and carnestly.

"She is always in my way," thought Katherine bitterly, but she held her breath to listen as Jennie said: "Jared says he never has a chance to New machinery, new location see her a minute alone, and the house is so full of company that I'm sure there won't be another quiet spot but this room. I'll manage to smuggle him in while she is here, and then do you make an excuse to go out and leave them there's a dear, good grandma! She is really a sweet little girl, and Jared is so ond of her. Do you know he calls her

Kittie?" The old lady chuckled pleasantly to herself as she went out after a candle, and when she returned with it lighted the oom was empty. But later the harvest oon dropped lower from the deep sky, and all the radiant stars came near to listen to the new meaning that echoed in Jared's voice as he said, "Good night,

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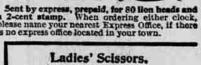
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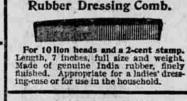






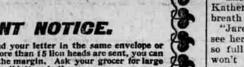












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